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# Detectives on Trail of Paroled Gunman Who Killed Three



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# POLICEMEN AND GANGSTER: MANY CITIES JOIN IN HUNT

PAID OUT \$40,000

ON "SPOOK" NOTES

Fenton J. Hurd Gave Money

to Washington Medium in

Government Employ.

Orders That Fund Be Paid

to Grandson.

library of the State Department, to turn

over to Dr. Lee M. Hurd of No. 15 East

Penton J. Hurd of Greenwich, Conn.,

had been appointed by the Connecticut

his death Fenton J. Hurd left his es-tate to his grandsons. Dr. Lee M. Hurd

and Byron Hurd of Whallonsburg, N. Y.

the wife. They directed payments to

In March, 1910, Fenton J. Hurd be-

came seriously ill in this city and Dr. Hurd came on from New York. After a stormy time with Mrs. Cramer, Dr.

Hurd took his grandfather to Green-

wich, Conn., and had him declared in-

competent. Then he brought suit to re-

ords showed his grandfather had paid to

cover \$40,000 which, he claimed, the rec-

Mrs.s Cramer on the representation made in messages signed "Mary."

which the old man believed were direc-

SWORE HE GOT 450 "SPOOK"

LETTERS FROM MEDIUM.

Mrs. Cramer admitted receiving 27,-

payments, she alleged, were made vol-

tions from his dead wife.

by his dead wife's spirit.

FROM DEAD WIFE

Detectives Learn Identity of Man Who Fired Fatal Shots in Mulberry Street.

FIGHT OVER A PISTOL

Two Men Under Arrest and Seventy-Five Detectives Search for Real Killer.

While four former Inspectors were trial for complicity in grafting honor of the Police Department was berolcally upheld by three policemen who were killed in the per formance of their duty and one who risked his life and got his man-all within twenty-four hours.

Patrolmen William Bernard Heaner and Charles J. Tears were shot and killed at midnight Saturday by a murdorer they were trying to arrest. Patrolman Eugene Burns was run down and killed by an automobile at midnight yesterday on his post on the Riverside viaduct at One Hun- Mrs. Laura B. Cramer, a clerk in the dred and Thirty-third street.

colman Alexander Robinson of the East Fifty-first street station was over-powered, beaten with his own club and estimated at about \$40,000. It is sileged hurled through a plate glass window last night by a dozen members of the Bridge Twisters' Gang. He narrowly escaped figuring as the fourth member

Heaney and John Riszo, a gunman, ont of No. 235 Mulberry street late Saturday night, has centred on one man, Oresto Shieldians, a little from Sing Sing prison a year and a salf ago, after serving part of a term of three years and five months for bur-

POLICE LEARN HOW ROW STARTED IN POOLROOM. Late this afternoon detectives suc-

BELIEVED THE MESSAGES CAME FROM DEAD WIFE. for the murder of Rizzo by Shieldiana During the trial of the suit in Sen appears that Rizzo was employed few weeks ago as a guard of strike breakers employed in the factory of L Loewy & Son, shirt makers, at No. 477 in 1891, lived for nine years in the home of Mrs. Cramer in the De Soto apart-Broadway. He was armed with an exbeliever in spiritualism and believed Risso got into a fight with some strikers and shot, but did not seriously "Mary," These messages, which were received, Mrs. Cramer told the old man, while she was in a state of tranca, were supposed to be from the ghost of

wound, Isidor Streier of No. 569 Metro-politan avenue, Brooklyn. The fight urred near Loewy's shirt factory, and

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## **Baseball Games To-Day**

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that Hurd had made the payments in good faith and in return for services that Mr. Hurd was mentally irrespon- ington from New Jersey. sible and was unduly influenced by Mrs. became acquainted with Mrs. Cremer

use of her reported ability as a me-

## **MOTHER CARRIES** HER DEAD BABY TO CORONERS' OFFICE Misunderstanding Instructions

She Lays Infant's Body Before Astonished Clerk.

'HERE IT IS," SHE SAYS.

Child Died at Hospital and She Was Told to Present Statistical Card to Coroner.

Coroner's office at Lafayette and Franklin streets, was dozing behind his cage. dreaming of the Sullivan picule at Witzel's Grove, soon to come.

Two women, with shawls over their SHE MUST GIVE IT UP. heads, entered and stood irresolutely before the wicket in the care. In the manner of foreigners ignorant of custom Victim Is Now Dead and Court and suspicious of official action, they exchanged whispers, waiting for the clerk to do what they supposed he was

and the clerk came over to the wicket. "Please, sir, my baby-here it is."

The woman unwrapped the ends of her hawl and lifted up to lay on the little shelf a baby, swathed in another shawl. Appeals of the District of Columbia She pulled one end of the wrappings mother-gesture.

"Please, sir." one of the women called,

The child was dead. "What's this-what's this!" the stammered, stricken cold by the sight of the small, still face and the staring

bleu eyes.

The woman who had laid the child o Mrs. Cramer obtained the money from the wicket shelf produced a blue card-Dr. Hurd's grandfather, by representing such a card as hospitals furnish to be to him that his dead wife had ordered filled out and presented to a Coroner him to pay over the money. The sum when death comes to a patient. By in dispute is tied up in securities and a broken speech, helped out by signs, she to locate the indicated that somebody in Mount Sinai The case has been dragging along in told her she must take it to the Coro the Supreme Court of the district since ner's office to be filled.

Sept. 1, 1910, when Dr. Hurd brought suit against Mrs. Cramer. Fenton J. Hurd, who died last January, had at women chanted when Woodlock asked them how they had brought the dead that time been declared incompetent to child away down from Harism. handle his own affairs and Dr. Hurd tor at hospital he say we must bring baby and card here." couds conservator of his catate. On

The clerk, quite distraught by the untoward incident, advised the two wome to take the body of the infant back to their home and then call for a Co oner. The Coroner's office, he tried to

When they had caught the drift o tember. 1912, testimony was brought out the clerk's directions, the women folded to show that Mr. Hurd, whose wife died their shawis about their heads and, with their shawls about their heads and, with the rigid bundle beneath the shawl of one of them, they walked out and took ments in Washington. Mr. Hurd was a a Madison avenue car at the corner. At Mount Sinal Hospital it was said implicitly in written messages he re-delived from Mrs. Cramer signed brought Mrs. Klemman's infant daughter, Fanny, six months old, to the hostenement at No. 231 East One Hundredth tion of the child showed it was dead The hospital authorities had then explained to the mother that she sh take her dead child home and then take one of the hospital cards to the Coroner's office.

> hospital straight to the Coroner's office CONGRESSMAN DROPS DEAD

> IN RAILWAY STATION.

Lewis J. Martin of Newton, N. J. Seized With Fatal Attack in Washington.

WASHINGTON, May 5 .- Represents untarily by Mr. Hurd in return for tender care for many years. The old dropped dead in the Union Station here nan went on the stand and swore he to-day.

had been influenced by more than four Representative Martin was serving hundred and fifty "spook" letters which his first term in Congress and had in Mrs. Cramer had told him were written his own State served in both the Asby his dead wife's spirit.

The lower court sustained Mrz. Cra-leader in the latter from 1899 to 1963. mer's claim to the money on the ground He had been County Judge. Mr. Martin was sixty-nine years old

and represented the Sixth New Jersey rendered. The Court of Appeals holds District. He had just arrived in Wash-

As he stepped off the train be was taken ill and several bystanders helped with the dead. Fenton J. Hurd had him into an office near by. He died D.; the Hon. Charles Thomas Mills. M. been a spiritualist for forty years and almost as soon as they laid him down P., the Hon. Neil Primross, M. P., son

He was a Melong resident of Newton

Two Policemen Shot to Death by Gangster And Paroled Gunman Sought by the Police



Holds "Wild Women."

ufficient nitro-glycerine to demolish the

ackages collected by the parcel post

Borough High street, about half a

The metallic sound of the parce

petrators of the outrage, but the police,

as has become customary, attach sus

The suffragette hearing in Bow Stree

Police Court adjournedthis afternoon

when the seven women and Edward G

Clayton, the Richmond chamist, were re-

rett and Lake were allowed freedom on

"General" Mrs. Flora Drummond creat

d a great uproar, shouting:

the Magistrate refused to accept

CAUGHT SMUGGLING

"She's suffering from very bad

Called to See His

Sweetheart.

\$1,500 ball by Magistrate House in the

Smith's arrest is one of several made

line with an effort made to prevent the

smuggling of drugs to prisoners.

Sydney Smith of No. 111 West One

OPIUM TO THE TOMBS.

icion to the militant suffragettes.

day.

Conference to Plan for Ghent Treaty Celebration Begins at City Hall To-Day.

Everlasting peace between the United States and England was pledged to-day when there assembled in the City Hall Treaty of Ghent and the one hundredth anniversary of peace among the English-speaking nations.

More than two-score foot, mounted and motorcycle policemen, under Capt. Frank Tierney of the Elizabeth street etation, had considerable difficulty in holding back from the roped-off area of City Hall Park the thousands who gathered there to witness the arrival and departure of the distinguished foreign delegates who were present at Mayor Gaynor's reception.

Delegates from the City of Ghent. rom England, from Canada, from Australia and from Newfoundland, sent by their governments to plan with the merican people for the celebration, were escerted in automobiles from the Hotel Plaza to the City Hall by half a dozen motorcycle policemen. They were greeted as they entered the City Hail by Mayor Gayner and his committee and the members of the American Committee to the International Conference. headed by Judge Alton B. Parker, its chairman. The meetings of the confer-ence will continue for nearly a month, the object being to arrange an international celebration of the signing of the Treaty of Ghent, which closed the War of 1812, the last armed clash between

the English speaking races. DELEGATES FROM ENGLAND sweetheart, Sadie Smith, who is await-AND HER COLONIES.

The delegates from abroad, attending to-day s reception at the City Hall, were: C. De Bruyne, Alderman, and Alphonse Van Werveke, representing the city of Ghent; Lord Weardale, Capt. Sir Arthur Lawley, G. C. I. E.; Earl Stanhope, Sir Herbert Eustace Maxwell, P. C., LL. of Lord Rosebery; Arthur Shirley Benn.

# great building was found among the at the Southwestern District post-office

aroused suspicion among the employees. House of Lords Decides Doors several hundred of whom were on duty at the time. The package was then of Courts Must Be Open plunged in water and the police called, who opened it and found it filled with to All to Hear. gunpowder, a quantity of slugs and a tube of nitro-glycerine.

> LONDON, May 5.-An end was pu o-day to the possibility of secret proeedings in divorce and other suits in the United Kingdom by a judgment delivered by the House of Lords sitting as the highest court of appeals.

manded until Thurslay.
Sidney G. Drew promised that he would never again print the Suffragetto The Divorce Court had judged a Mrs cott guilty of contempt of court in irculating among her friends the reand was released. Misses Lennox Barwhich she had been accused of infidelity bail, but Magistrate Curties Bennett committed the others to Holloway Jail but had been vindicated.

The Lord Chancellor's coinion i which the other law lords concurred today reversed the jurgment for contemp "We'll hunger strike and you'll never of court which the court of appeal has get us here again unless you carry us surtained. The Lord Chancellor de

"Every court of justice in the land t tor's certificate that she was sick, but open to every subject of the King, and a court has no power to ait otherwise than with open doors."

#### FINDS ESCAPED LUNATIC BASKING ON WHITE WAY.

ynch Tells Central Islip Asylum Prisoner Had, a Box of It as He Man He "Got Tired There and Went Away."

Charles Bollinger, engineer of the Hundred and Thirty-eighth street was buildings at the Central Islip Insane arrested in the visitors' room of the Asylum, stopped before a bootblack Tombe by Keeper James Martin this stand at Broadway and Fifty-ninth street afternoon because he had a small jar to-day and called out to a man whe of opium in the depths of s pocket of his coat. Smith had called to see his sitting in one of the chairs:

"How do you like it since yo ing trial for larceny. He was held in old home?" "Fine," replied the one addressed "How are all the 'nuts'?"

Rollinger then informed a policeman recently for the same offense and is in that the man whose shoes were being who had escaped from the asylum last arrest and without resistance he went to Bellevue, there to await his transfer

"I got tired there and so I went

# COUNSEL CRIES TO JURY

All Were Eager to Take Stand, but Lawyers Prevented, Declaring Whitman Had Utterly Failed to Show Proof of Conspiracy.

BATTLE DENOUNCES SIPP, WALSH AND LATTER'S WIFE

Wellman Follows Sweeney's Counsel In Summing Up, With Like Attack On State's Witnesses.

George Gordon Battle, counsed for & afternoon opened the final heavy verbal artillery that is to be upon the jury that has heard the evidence against Sweeney, Martha. Thompson and Hussey, tried on a charge of conspiring to keep grade witness George A. Sipp out of the State Court's jurisdiction. Almost from the start of Mr. Battle's summing up, which was before Justice Seabury in the Supreme Court, it was evident that each of the four lawyers for the four defendants would attack the credibility of the prosecution's witnesses and the motive of self-preservation they might

Mr. Battle declared that each of the defendants had been eagur to ro on the stand, but that their counsel had prevented that action for reason that the State's witnesses had falled to show a conspiracy. nunced Capt. Walsh as a perturer and Mrs. Walsh IN UNLA! DIVIAIN through her admission that she knew they lived on graft. Brery we ness for the prosecution was asselled in turn as unworthy of belief.

Sweeney's counsel talked for an hour and three-quarters, and

Succeeded by Francis L. Wellman, counsel for Hussey.

District-Attorney Whitman and bie before the jusy. The
staff had changed places with Sir. Betof a Southern dre tie, so that he might have the full space

## STOPPED THIS FIGHT AFTER ONLY ONE ROUND **BECAUSE OF A FOUL**

His Face Stapped, Heavy weight Tries to Choke His Lightweight Antagonist.

the United States District Court in the

Federal Building in Brooklyn. The principals were the aforesaid Percy G. B. Gilkes and Kenneth Morie, son of United States Commissioner Morie.

Mr. Gilkes was seated at his deek when Mr. Morie, carrying an overcoat on his arm, entered an dasked him to cash a Ele check. Mr. Gilkes refused to cash the check and ordered Mr. Morie, a brusty young man, out of the office. As Morie refused to go Mr. Gilkes stood up and slapped him on the right check. Mr. Gilkes is a siender man, no match physically for young Mr. Morie, who dropped his coat and grabbed the Deputy Clerk by the throat.

uty Clerk by the throat. It was some grip. Mr. Gilkes sank back until he was on the floor with the charge against these men to back until he was on the floor with the charge against these men to back until he was on the floor with the charge against these men to be appropriate to be a supply to prevent George A. off and Morrie announced that if Gilkes off and Morrie announced that if Gilkes his son Howard from testif was a little bigger and stronger he trict-Attorney Whitman's

would give him a good licking.
"Get out of this office and don't come

voice, which years of practice in York courts have not cradicated spoke in a well medialized voice, but not see look, and began by it

THAN IN ORDINARY &

"'Get out of this office and don't come back," ordered Gilkes, with his right band at his throat.
"T'll be back to-morrow," consumed this oridines, true there is nothing that there is no the constant.